VARDON AND RAY AGAIN SCORE LOW

Harry Gets a 69, Ted a 71, in Exhibition With Amateurs

at Apawamis.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

For the first time since their arrival in this country, Harry Vardon and Edeard Ray, the English golf professionals, operated not as partners but as op ponents yesterday, the occasion being over the links of the Apawamis It had been expected that two oemen worthy of their steel would opas its own way of doing things, and as ourse at Rye found the two experts samed each with an amateur, the play is brought in to round out the enter simment being Roger Lapham and Find-

In the morning Lapham played with Ray, while Douglas teamed with Vardon. Lapham had the distinction of being or winning side both times, for, while he and Ray took the early match by 2 Vardon brought him through to a 2 hole victory in the afternoon, mainly as he result of a fine round in which the x times winner of the British open

on all sides in the afternoon it was clear at not half of the gallery knew what

Amateurs Play Well.

Fourths and Lapham, be it said, had made the fourney to the club to reason to feel ashamed of their golf.

Miss Tennant won in strain.

go by Frank Peables of Stockbridge. though he was a shot from the mark f the amateur star, Jesse Sweetser, rate in the qualifying round of the Westchester county championship last

With an outgoing total of 34, Vardon and Douglas led by 2 up at the turn in Ray and Laphan wiped this off in four oles and, annexing the fifteenth and eighteenth as well and at the same time

brassic here, for with nothing depending on the result he had a grand opportunity to show the gailery a pair of shots that night have kept them talking for years

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If Resolute Is Beaten

F the Resolute is beaten to-day the New York Yacht Club will challenge immediately through George Cormack, the secretary. He will hand the papers to Mr. Garrett, secretary of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, who is on board the Victoria with Sir Thomas. The challenge will be for a series with schooners of about 115 feet load water line the limit specified in the deed of gift.
William Gardner will design ing schooner, which is to be built for Alexander S. Cochran, for whom he

designed the Vanitie.

Should there he a necessity to make the challenge it will be seen that it would bring out an immediate benefit. It would mean getting away from the toy sloop and returning to the staunch schooner. Canada was responsible for the entry of the sloop into the Cup competition in 1876 when it challenged with the Atalanta, a boat which was absolutely outclassed by the Mischief.

CALIFORNIA GIRL WINS TENNIS FINAL

the afternoon round it was Vardon Miss Tennant Takes Match From Miss Ballin, 7-5, 6-1.

interest in Greenwich to-day was divided between the finals at the Field ampionship played the course in 69. Club and the second day's play in the equalling the score which he made on the open tournament for men at the Counsecond eighteen at Greenwich the previ- try Club, and at both clubs large gal-Not a great deal of attention was leries witnessed some exceptionally fine paid to the match play phase of the play. At the Field Club four matches same, for, as most of the gallery saw were to have been contested, the finals the amateurs might just as well have in women's singles, women's doubles, been left out. From the remarks heard men's singles and men's doubles post-on all sides in the afternoon it was clear poned from last week, when rain prevented the completion of the tournat was all about, the situation having ment. However, the illness of S. Howbeen made still more complex by the ard Voshell, who was a finalist in both switching of the partners for the aftersingles and doubles, necessitated a furmoon round. What really did count was ther postponement of two of the the play of Vardon and Ray, the smooth matches, and a third was called off be-sharpshooting of the former and the cause Mrs. Robert Le Roy could not mighty swats of the Oxhey professional. appear for the women's doubles. The There were many queries based on the programme therefore narrowed down scoring of the two, but few could tell to the singles cup round between Miss must how the two sides stood at any Eleanor Tennant of California and Miss one match provided enough sparkling tennis to repay the large crowd that

Miss Tennant won in straight sets, such scored a 77. Still the fact remains contest, for she was forced to the limit that a good deal more tang and interest of her strategy and endurance to de-would have been imparted to the day's feat Miss Ballin by a score of 7-5. proceedings had the two English stal- 6-1. For the greater part of the first when they open their home stand with the Cardinals to-morrow, warts of the links been partners and set Miss Ballin held the lead, and at their opponents two players qualified to one time was within two strokes of make them travel at top speed. - placing the set to her credit. Her placing the set to her credit. in the morning Ray led the individual sharp drives cross court and along the oring with a round of 71, against the side lines proved every bit as effective 74 of Vardon and the \$2 and \$4 for as the chop upon which the California Pourlas and Lapham respectively. In girl placed chief reliance. But Miss three games in a row to end the set in her favor, and in the last two games the points went to deuce. Although the score 6-1 indicates a comparatively easy time for Miss Tennant in YANKEE POLO TEAM of the usual approximations; still Harry tussic as the first, for in four of the wat playing brilliant golf, and that as six games won by the coast girl the asual with no apparent effort. The points again went to deuce and the afternoon round saw Ray with a 74, railies were long and hard fought.

Father Loses to Son-

At the Country Club two score Bowman and Anton L. von Bernuth, caving their opponents with nothing final. Among other winners were The American Army team tried hard total distance of forty miles, Gordon Cup race on Saturday, Softer than a half, won by 2 up. Frank T. Anderson, the Brooklyn and outsides are outsides and outsides and outsides and outsides are outsides Frank T. Anderson, the Brooklyn champion, who defeated his father, The improvement in the play of the champion, who defeated his father, the second the veteran Frederick G. Anderson, in one of the best matches of the day by the Spaniards, who were much bet. Washington Yacht Club, in the Aquilla, round, a feature being their half in 5 at one of the best matches of the day by

fought three set match, in which the latter was beaten by a score of 5-7.

3-7, 6-3, but despite his efforts in that match Fred G. was not only at his Many were of the opinion that he match in which he played with J. A. laid him out for a few minutes.

Sould have carried the brook; there was Collom. They were beaten by a close A targe and fashionable crowd wit.

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TENNIS TITLE FOR P. T. BUNTER.

Challenge With Schooner HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Copyright, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Corporation. HIS is the day of days for American yachting, for this afternoon comes the most critical test in the history of the defence of the America's he came through with a sparkling exhibition of tennis after a losing first set Cup. This nation-for it is an affair of national importance and interest-faces the issue with the greatest confidence. The Resolute, Capt. Adams and his men have demonstrated that they well merit this confidence. The loss of the Cup would not be a calamity. In fact, it would have its benefits in so far as the sport is concerned, for it would add zest to the competition and would bring to Irish waters next summer the first Yankee yacht seen abroad in a series for the trophy since the old America won the Cup in 1851.

At the same time it is difficult to become reconciled to the possibility of defeat. America's possession of the Cup represents a supremacy on the sea which dates back to the time of John Paul Jones and his prototypes, and which was strengthened with the American development of the clipper and games to three. Washburn had to keep then the pilot beat schooner of the type of the America. It is a supremacy going at top speed to maintain his adwhich was hard earned and which at this time in particular is very dear to this nation. We do not want to lose, but if we do have to bow in defeat we could choose to better victors than the Shamrock IV. and Sir Thomas Lipton,

To-night's Bout Means Much to Fulton and Wills.

To-night, in Newark, the International Sporting Club will make its bow the backers of the club had expected to stage as their first effort. However, we believe that the public nature of the event will add to the prestige of the club and strengthen its position materially, for arrangements have been club and strengthen its position materially, for arrangements have been made to run of a show which will do the International great credit. If succeeded in blocking quite a number of the bound between Fred Fulton and Harry Wills will settle a question which has been agitating the boxing world ever since Jack Johnson made his inglobus between Fred Fulton out of the way he will be in a position. The games were close, many of the word may be a little better than an occasional placement himself. When a point meant a game, however, Washburn's returns and whizzed through an occasional placement himself. When a point meant a game, however, Washburn's returns and should be put Fulton out of the way he will be in a position. Hunter opened the fourth set as he punishment any one could get. My selfthe public with a show which will be of a far more public nature than ly as he came to the forward court or

the negroes, and should he put Fulton out of the way he will be in a position to enforce his demand for a match with Jack Dempsey.

Fulton, we hear, is in tiptop shape. If he keeps up his courage he should stop Wills. The white man is the more clever and the harder puncher. He has all the external qualifications of a champlon. If he is beaten by Wills he will have to step down and out of consideration for a match for the title. The other bouts—Dundee vs. Fitzsimmons, Britton vs. Thomas and Moran vs.

Broadway at 1 have had eight years of the worst. Hunter opened the fourth set as he punishment any one could get. My self-had started the first stroking at top speed and playing aggressively both at the has line. By the sheer force of his attack he ran into a substance of the worst. United States has been pretty tough, and the boxers have every reason to do their best in the ring.

The entertainment to be provided by the boxers promises to be interesting and wariegated. Naturally the chief interest centres burn was playing leisurely at that stage. Kenney-complete a great card.

Baseball Battle Is Hotter Than Ever.

The races in the major leagues are hotter than ever. In the American League the battle between the Yankees and Clevelands was intensified last week by their meeting in a series in which the Indians came out second best. They managed to save the league leadership in Saturday's contest, but when they went from these parts they left behind the impression that they were not as strong as they looked in their previous local series. If the Yankees for the set and washing and his own service and won his own service suit of blue serge, a straw hat and be broader than Fulton's. The white can only keep hammering away they will land that flag.

In the National League the Dodgers are in proud possession of the lead and C. H. Ebbets is busy making plans for apportioning world's series tickets. Florence Bailin of New York, and that He wants all the Brooklyn fans to save their rain checks and to present them when they apply for their world's series pasteboards. The plan is premature in any event, and smacks of grocery store trading stamp tactics. But to return to the Dodgers. They went West with chances looking none too in the afternoon, when they but that falls to tell the story of the good and they returned yesterday with thirteen victories in twenty games. Not a bad showing.

As for the Giants, they slipped into the first division for the first time day. The contest is for power boats, this season last Thursday, and they are very likely to slip back and go up racing in one class, under the rules of

Navy Crew Get a Well Earned Title.

The victory of the Naval Academy crew over the Syracuse eight last vesterday, William Bond's Champ was Saturday gave the Midshipmen the intercollegiate rowing championship for the first across the finish line. The of-1928. We are glad that the crews met again and that the question has been settled. Of course there still will be many who will contend that no real title the afternoon Vardon cut five strokes off
that opening total and tied the professional record for the course made in the
served her well. She had to come
from behind in the first set and win
the Harvard-Yale affair, and since both were eliminated in their preliminary contests there is nothing to do but to award the laurels to the Navy. And She started at 10:28:14 and finished at

LOSES TO SPANIARDS

Match for Polo Ponies.

OSTEND. Belgium, July 25 .- In the Special to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD. matches were disposed of in men's sin- Olympic polo game to-day the Spanish Pont Washington, L. I., July 25 .- Island Point and back to the finish line. team defeated the Americans by a After sailing from Manhasset Bay up the

that match Fred G. was not only at his free from accident. Captain Arthur run. He succeeded in crossing the finbest against his son but showed to Harrie of the American team was the shift line less than a length of the little advantage an hour later in a doubles victim of a spill in the last period which

Field Club of Greenwich Women's Singles— of the seven eight minute periods, mas.

Final round—Miss Elganor Tennant defeated ing four of them in the fifth "chukker." in the champion of the class has year.

Miss Florence Ballin, 7-5, 6-1.

The Americans scored in the second, the Altair. Only 1 minute and 4 second.

The Americans by hard riding, onds separated these four yachts. fourth and sixth periods by hard riding, onds separated these four yachts, but their arm yhorses had little chance. The little wind that threatened to but their arm yhorses had little chance to the Spaniards with the mallet.

which is to be decided next Sunday, scored eight goals to their opponent's Krugler and Pianisani will meet Robert two. Some pretty cut in shots by Capts. S. Stoddart and S. G. Kelley. The sum-Wilson and Brown featured. Lineup S. Stoddart and S. G. Kelley. The sum-

YOUTHFUL SKIPPER WINS 40 MILE RACE

Americans' Army Horses No Gordon Curry Pilots Aquilla to a 10 Seconds Victory.

Sound to Captain's Island and return a

the ninth, when both professionals needed 6 to get down. In the history of Additional state of the best matches of the day by the ninth, when both professionals needed 6 to get down. In the history of Additional state of the best matches of the day by the ninth, when both professionals a score of 8—4, 8—6. What Anderson senior lacked in the way of speed of Additional state of the best matches of the day by the marrow of the star class in the annual long disconnected. It was a case of the off the star class in the annual long disconnected from the star class in the annual long disconn

The game was a clean one and almost free from accident. Captain Arthur playing clever reamanship in the stretch Many were of the opinion that he could have carried the brook; there was a possibility that he might even have some and young Frank Anderson sent his ball onto the green with a little luck on the bound. In any event by using that fron Ted sadly disappointed the gallery, for had he been less modest he might have felt that the less modest he might have felt that the played with J. A. Collow. They were beaten by a close to the possibility that he might even have some and young Frank Anderson again was on the other side of the net. Frank shared in the victory with the race track. Spain scored almost at will from the first minute of play, and rolled up at least a goal in each like was played of the Bayside Tacht Club. Close to the game, which was played of the Bayside Skipper to the Taurus, which has won several races in the star class at will from the first minute of play, and rolled up at least a goal in each was played of the Bayside Tacht Club. Close to the played of the played and the game which was played of the Bayside Tacht Club. Close to the played the Bayside Skipper to the grounds of the Folo Club, adjoining the race track. Spain scored almost at will from the first minute of play, and rolled up at least a goal in each was played of the Bayside Tacht Club. Close to the played of the Bayside Tacht Club. Close to the played of the Bayside Tacht Club. Close to the played of the Bayside Tacht Club. Close to the played of the played of the Bayside Tacht Club. Close to the played of the played of the played of the grounds of the Polo Club, adjoining the played of the play

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and summary:

WASHBURN DEFEATS HUNTER IN FINAL

Generalship Overcomes Speed on Westchester Courts.

slow to find his speed or his stroke in the final of the Country Club of Westchester singles yesterday, but as usual and defeated Francis T. Hunter three sets out of four, the score ending 2-5. 6-9, 6-3, 9-7. A large gallery saw Washburn trlumph over the North Sids set a whirlwind pace from start to finish

which he outscored his opponent twelve

and made no attempt to increase the power of his stroke, but his methodical.

Members of the Tamagua Yacht Club held their annual ocean race for the Childs trophy on the Atlantic yesterthe American Power Bont Association. their handicap time, the first craft to finish being the winner. In the brush, vesterday, William Bond's Champ was the first across the finish line. The official starting time was 10 A. M. Champ to the plate was 10 A. M. C Unlike other races, the yachts start on started at 10:19:09 and finished at 12:10:40. Champ's actual time was

The best actual time for the course was made by J. A. Filsner's Rinslif. It made her actual time :51:61. Regardless of her time, Rinslif was the sixth craft across the finish line, only two accords chead of M. Tisne's Marjorle May, the scratch boat.

The start and finish was off Manhat-tan Beach. The course was 15,5 nauti-Manhattan Beach mark to the whistling buoy off Rockaway Beach, thence to a bell buoy off Rockaway Inlet, thence to West Bank Light, the bell off Coney The yachtsman found the Atlantic as calm as a mill pond and decidedly unto win, but was outridden and outplayed Curry, the youthful skipper of the Port CHILDS TROPHY FOR MOTOR BOATS-

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Rumson, N. J., July 25.—Fifteen yachts of the bird class of the Rumson Country Club sailed a pretty race over the club course to-day, Samuel Riker, Jr. & Virco leading Edward D. Vernon's Petrel by forty seconds at the finish. W. Strother Jones's Albatross was a close third and Benjamin C. Fincke's Kestrel fourth. A moderate northwest breeze was blowing and the fifteen one design

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JOHNSON'S FLIGHT CLOSED.

Black Conqueror of Jeffries Back in Chicago Juil.

Special to THE BUX AND NEW YORK HORALD Chickgo, July 25,-Jack Johnson, ormer heavyweight champion pugillst nd for eight years a fugitive from justice, arrived in Chicago this aftern To-night he is a guest of the Federal authorities at the Will county Juli. Upward of 5,000 negro friends of

formson's had gathered at the station here, intending to give the pugilist a demonstration, but United States mar-shals halted the California Lamited just and who came within several strokes of diso to the Los Angeles deputy mar-forcing the contest to the limit of five shals who had him in charge.

the crowd. "I can lick anybody in the excellent, the armory being large, airy United States, and if I can't get a new and clean.

Trial I'm going to take my medicine The bouts are four in number and and keep in condition.

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plead of two games and gave profiles with the score at 2 sets—all. Washburn was playing leisurely at that stage
and made no attempt to increase the power of his stroke, but his methodical.

221 Sounds with all his clothes on. He ring. Follon stands 6 feet 4 inches and careful placing enabled him to draw up to even terms at 4—all. From that changed any from the Johnson who point they kept winning on service for came into Chicago with the crown of the control of the c ing hard to place the set to his credit, not a trace of fatigue about him and he but Washburn's control and his better is as silm waisted and as springy in his constructed in better proportion than seprentially broke was close and movements as of old. His hair the white man, the negro's limbs being

> Application for ball will be made before in little to choose between them, al Judge Alschuler to-morrow morning.
> Johnson fied from the United States ollowing his conviction of a technical violation of the Mann act. in 1912, He was accused of having transported Belle Schreiber, a white woman, interstate during a theatrical tour following his winning of the world's heavyweight championship from Jim Jeffries at Reno,

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VICTOR IN NEWARK TO GET TITLE MATCH

Fulton and Wills Have Strong Incentive to Win.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The most pretentious boxing bouts that The most pretentious boxing goods that have been staged in this vicinity since the demise of the Frawley law will be on view to-night in the ring of the Newark Sportsmen's Club, First Regimatches were made by the International outside Joliet and hustled him to the Sporting Club of New York, it was jail. The halting of the train at Joliet found necessary to shift them to the was not only a surprise to Johnson, but soil of Jersey because of delay in putting size to the Lack Processors. into operation the Walker law in this sets. It was a fast, interesting match throughout.

Even in the second and third sets, in

games to three. Washburn had to keep going at top speed to maintain his advantage. Hunter's powerful cross court world is a good place, but give me and Harry Wills of Kentucky, in a twelve round lyon. The rest of the will introduce Fred Fulton of Minnesota and Harry Wills of Kentucky, in a twelve round lyon. The local control of the local cont vantage. Hunter's powerful cross court driving and his speed in reaching the net had Washburn on the jump in every game, but the latter's superior control and his cool, calculating strokes more than offset Hunter's smashing attack, Measuring his distance to a nicety, Washburn passed his opponent frequently as he came to the forward court or price of experience. I guess that we're to the forward court or price of experience. I guess that we're to the forward court or price of experience. I guess that we're to the forward court or price of experience. I guess that we're to the forward court or price of experience. qualities) revised down-

came into Chicago with the crown of 6 feet 3 inches and weighs 214 pounds. Jim Jeffries ten years ago. There was Wills has a reach of \$314 inches and for the set and match.

Sport shoes,
S. A. T. Watking, his counsel, plans to a tendency to scrawniness.

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